



The

GREYHOUND

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Security guard fired over "racial incident"

by Linda J. Hallmen

"They want me to blow it out of proportion and make it a racial incident," said Richard Harcum, a black Loyola security guard recently fired.

Harcum described an incident which he handled and about which he wrote up a

calmly explained that sensitivities of my job involved enforcing campus rules."

The incident occurred September 18, 1983. The report was dated September 18, 1983 and signed by Harcum. Ron Parnell, director of security, approved the report September 27, 1983.

office.

Chris Russell, personnel officer, said that all records of employees are confidential by law.

"No word was directed to my office or Mr. Parnell," she said. "If there were a miscarriage of justice, it would be appropriate to ask questions of people who can give the

They want me to lie, which I refuse to do. I stand for certain ideals and I hope I would not be intimidated.

*Richard Harcum
former security guard*



Ron Parnell, director of security

report. He reported "At 0200, two white females were drinking and transporting open beer from McCauley. When asked to consume or pour out the beer, they became extremely abusive. The owner of a Fiat automobile threw the bottles and had broken glass all over the parking lot. They both got into the Fiat and drove off. The driver of the Fiat, who was the MAIN troublemaker, tired of security, tired of rules, tired of a controlled environment, regimented society, etc. I

On October 18, 1983 Harcum said that he received a registered letter from Parnell at his home which read, "This is the last time I will remind you that you still have not turned in the report of the incident that occurred at McCauley Hall."

"They want me to lie, which I refuse to do," said Harcum. "I stand for certain ideals, and I hope I would not be intimidated."

Security Director Parnell depicted all questions about the incident to the Personnel

answers."

Harcum said that he received a letter terminating his employment dated October 24, 1983 informing him. "Since you have failed to contact me in regard to the enclosed letter (dated October 18), you are hereby terminated from Loyola College Security."

Concerning Parnell's request that he "rewrite the report as a racial incident," Harcum said, "Security is for the protection of persons and property. Who will benefit?"

Prom contracts signed; subsidies cause controversy

by Colleen Lilly

Although the junior and senior classes are having difficulties receiving the financial subsidies necessary for their prom arrangements, Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph A. Yanchik agreed last week to sign the prom contract reserving the Hyatt Regency for the junior prom on May 11. Normally prom contracts aren't signed until all of the financial arrangements are in order.

A controversy between the administration and the upper classes arose when the administration decided that students should pay for their own proms, instead of having the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association fund the proms through subsidies.

Loyola's administration saw no reason for the underclassmen to pay for the junior and senior proms through

their student activity fees.

"The question is who pays for your prom, you (each individual student) or everyone else," said Yanchik. Yanchik's goal is "to arrive at a solution that is fair to everybody."

In representing the student body, the ASLC/SGA sees the matter differently. The funding of proms resolution, which passed on October 24, gave support to the use of subsidies for the lowering of the prom ticket price. Support was also given to the upper class by the under class presidents in an unspoken agreement.

"If you have a prom don't expect someone else to pay for it," said Yanchik. "the junior and senior proms should be self-sustaining."

Without a subsidy, the cost of the senior prom would be \$75, as opposed to last year's \$40, according to Keith Fitch, ASLC treasurer. The junior prom would rise from \$36 to \$63.



According to Inga Oesterle, junior class president, plans for the junior prom are progressing.

The money used to subsidize the proms ultimately comes from a portion of the student activity fees. Seventy-two percent of the student activity fee is given to the ASLC/SGA, which in turn subsidizes the proms.

The class presidents see the administration's point about the under class having to pay for a small portion of their proms, but they wonder if students will attend a \$65 prom.

"People won't go to the prom if they know that it will cost them \$65," said Inga Oesterle, junior class president.

Senior class president, Bill Weir expressed his concern about the prom subsidies when he said, "What about

the other activities supported by the activity fee? Not all students go to them; how are they justifiable over proms? They sometimes lose money. The activity fee defrays the cost of student activities, and proms are student activities."

Another reason the administration felt the proms should not be funded is the present deficit of the student government. The deficit is the result of overspending budgetary funds by the classes between 1978 and 1981. According to Fitch, these classes didn't stay within their budgets and the student government's budget wasn't balanced during this time.

He also said that last year's senior prom cost \$18,000 of which \$7,500 was subsidies. The senior prom did not have a sit down dinner, but instead had only hors d'oeuvres.

Oesterle said, "The prom - that's the thrust of the year for juniors and seniors, and the administration has reduced the whole issue of proms to a night on the town."

Weir said, "I beg my class members to speak up about their prom since they've already paid for six proms that they haven't attended. It's a maddening situation because I have a responsibility to my class to have a nice prom, and now I'm not even sure I can arrange a senior prom."

Another situation that bothered Weir was that his class has worked hard to make the extra money in the senior class account. "Why save the extra money if you don't know whether or not to use it? We could just have free activities for seniors if the money is not to be used."

News Briefs

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final.

Phone-a-thon

The Phone-a-thon to raise money for the Evergreen Fund will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 14-17. Participants will receive a free dinner before and beverages during the phone-a-thon; and there will be a \$50 competition between clubs. For more information call Lynn Mullen, Tim Murphy, or Paul Drinks at ext. 296.

Student jobs

There are currently a *limited* number of employment opportunities available for the 1983-84 Academic Year under the College Work-Study Program.

To be considered, students must have filed the 1983-84 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. Only those students who have **DEMONSTRATED FINANCIAL NEED** can be considered for College Work-Study positions.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Millbrook House.

Rat happenings

There will be a coffeehouse starring Charlie Bleistein from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday in the Rat. New Happy hour prices!.

Dance marathon

Registration for the 1983 dance marathon, "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'," continues in the SC lobby between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. through Nov. 9. The marathon will take place on Friday, Nov. 11 from 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the cafeteria and will benefit the children's homes, A Place For Us and Good Sheperd Center. Register or sponsor a dancer.

Commuter Students Association

A CSA meeting will be held at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in MA 200. All are welcome. A year book picture will be taken.

Circle K

Circle K will meet at 11:30 Tuesday in BE 122. Upcoming projects will be discussed.

Yugoplasticka

The men's basketball team will play an exhibition game against a touring Yugoslavian team 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gym. The team, Yugoplasticka, plays in the top Yugoslavian division. The game will be under international rules.

Loyola Open House

The Office of Admissions is sponsoring a College Day-Open House Program from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23. This introduction to Loyola will give information on admissions, financial aid, majors, and career planning to high school students. The program is free and includes a campus tour and a luncheon. For reservations call Kris Durnowicz at ext. 252.

Ballet classes

A beginner/advanced beginner ballet class will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday in Downstage (JR 15). For more information, call Regina at 323-1519.

Lambda Alpha Chi

There will be a Lambda Alpha Chi meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 on the upper level of the cafeteria. Henry Grandizio of McGraw Pridgeon and Co. will speak on Accounting for a Political Campaign.

Rocky III

The ASLC Film Series will present *Rocky III* at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

Scuba Certification

The Scuba Club congratulates Dave Aiello, Shawn Bates, Richard Forrest, Hans Kratzmeier, Olga Lubreskie, Mike Scherpf, Ralph Trautman, Barry Estadt, Frank Durkee, IV, and Kathy Durkee for completing their basic certification. Anyone interested in certification should contact Marc Pamfilis at 823-4832.

Eta Sigma Phi

Inductions into ETA Sigma Phi will be held today at 4:30 in Hammerman Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Pre-law Society

The Pre-Law Society will have its yearbook picture taken at noon on Tuesday in BE 116. Be prompt.

Transfer Students Association

The TSA will hold an open house 11:15 a.m., Nov. 10 in BE 121. All transfers are welcome.

Law school service

The Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admissions Services developed a new service, the Law Package, which will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. For more information, write:

Law School Admission Services
Box 500
Newtown, PA 18940

Club presidents

There will be an Associated Club Presidents meeting 4:30 p.m. Monday. All club presidents must attend. If for some reason you are unable to attend, contact Mike Avia before the meeting. Pictures will be taken for the 1983-84 yearbook so dress accordingly.

Student Directories

Student Directories are still available. They can be picked up in the Student Government offices, McAuley Hall apt. 304 B, Charleston Hall 4534 F, or Wynnewood Towers lobby.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED	PERSONAL	WANTED
PART TIME HELPER: Seeking student interested in packaging deliveries, unpacking supplies and fresh material and other related duties. Work a couple mornings a week or the schedule may be worked out to fit your school hours. Call Mrs. Perry, Gordon Florist 467-6119.	Hey ROTC: Anyone ever tell you you're not normal? Where did I get you from (do I have you...)?? 1Baggy Shorts.	Wanted: your classified ads. If you have a service, something to sell, or a message to a friend, bring it to <i>The Greyhound</i> by Wednesday noon each week. It's only \$1 for the first 5 lines and \$.50 for each additional line.
	SERVICES	
PART TIME SALES: work a couple nights each week plus 5 hours on weekends. Outgoing personality, must enjoy public contact - related clerical duties - Prefer sophomore or junior Business Major. Call Mrs. Perry, Gordon Florist. 467-6120.	QUICKTYPE SERVICE	LOST AND FOUND
	Specializing in business and personal typing. Contact Debi at 466-6544	FOUND: Pair of glasses in MD Hall. Call 252-1483.
Earn \$300 to \$400 weekly processing mail from home. No experience necessary. No obligation. Free details. Enclose stamped envelope. MARCUS, 4944 N. Kedzie, Chicago, Illinois 60625.	IDEAL for Parties! Inexpensive paper and plastic disposable plates, bowls, cups, cutlery. Free delivery. Call 653-3249. Elegant Disposables Unlimited! Leave message on answering machine.	Lost: 1 Gold Colored Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact anyone in the bookstore.
Need extra income? Want to try new food? Come join us for FREE food sampling. Call Kim 667-8897. Savor Foods INC.	T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, CAPS, JACKETS, SWEAT-SHIRTS & SHORTS FOR YOUR GROUP. SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES! CALL BT'S DESIGN 323-0007.[3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS].	Lost: Gold watch (Jules Jurgensen) Btwn. Charleston and MD Hall. Reward offered. Call Chris 433-5947.
		FOR SALE
		Genesis Tickets for sale. Best Offer. Section 119A. 321-4443.

Salk to speak at Institute

by Brian Lyles

Lee Salk is one of the most visible and most accomplished psychologists in the country. In fact, he has made such a reputation for himself that he is seldom referred to as just the younger brother of Jonas Salk, the discoverer of the polio vaccine.

Born in New York City, the 57 year old child psychologist was the youngest of three sons of Dora Press and Daniel B. Salk, a garment industry worker. He grew up in the Bronx and continues to work in the area as a Clinical Professor of Psychology in Psychiatry and Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical College.

Salk's education included years at Rutgers University and the University of Louisville before he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1949 with an A.B. degree in psychology. He later obtained an M.A. degree in sociology in 1950 and his Ph.D. degree in Psychology in 1954, both at Michigan.

After teaching at the Department of Psychiatry at McGill University in Canada for several years, Salk returned to New York and joined the staff of Elmhurst Hospital in Queens, where he made his first major development in child psychology. He invented the "securitone," a device that reproduced the sound of a normal maternal heartbeat, and discovered that babies were more likely to gain weight and less likely to cry or suffer minor stomach

or respiratory problems when the sound of the Securitone filled the nursery.

During the 1960's, Salk left Elmhurst and moved to Lenox Hill hospital in Manhattan and later to Cornell, but he continued to explore the effects of environment on children. At a World Federation for Mental Health symposium in 1960, Salk urged the further investigation of the trauma of birth. In 1962 he discussed the importance of the intrauterine environment at the New York Academy of Sciences, and in 1968 he published a paper which reinforced his ideas on the effects of environmental stimulus and imprinting. He explained how even autism in children may result from sensory deprivation and the lack of tactile and linetic stimulation in early infancy.

"Babies who get a great deal of cuddling, both premature and full-term babies, seem to be more outgoing and friendly and more independent later on," Salk later wrote.

The doctor's ability to convey professional information to the layman, combined with his "flair for showmanship," as described by *Life* magazine, has made him one of the most well-known medical authors and commentators. *How to Raise a Human Being*, written in 1969 with Rita Kramer, describes how infant cries for attention should be answered quickly so that babies learn to trust adults. *What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know*, published in 1972, continues to explore the benefits of both

reward and punishments, but he also warned against material rewards, which could make a child "thing-oriented." *Preparing for Parenthood* tells parents to recognize any uncomfortable feelings they may have about pregnancy and parenthood.

"Too many people have a stereotypical picture of parenthood," Salk states, "which emphasizes the joys and deemphasizes the potential problems."

In 1975 Salk discovered first-hand the effect of divorce within a family when he won custody of his two young children in a landmark court decision, following the divorce from his wife Kerstin. He used his own experiences when he wrote *What Every Child Would Like Parents to Know About Divorce*.

"I thought I knew the extent of the anguish that divorce could inflict on both parents and children," he says in the preface. "But it was not until I myself experienced, together with my children, the terrible realities of getting 'unmarried' that I fully understood how deeply this experience reaches into the very heart of one's existence."

After the divorce he arranged his schedule to enable him to be at his Park Avenue apartment when his children arrived from school. They often traveled with him on business trips, and the three went ice-skating together at Rockefeller Center.

Salk may be best known from his column "You and Your Family," which has appeared in *McCall's* magazine since 1972 and is read by 17

million people each month. A 1979 book, *Dear Dr. Salk*, features questions and answers inspired by the column. Through his realistic approach to the problems of children and parenthood, Salk offers practical advice on planning family size, sibling rivalry, toilet training, bed-wetting, masturbation, television-viewing, the important role of the father and the truth about Santa Claus, whom he thinks should be identified early as make-believe friend of both grown-ups and children to prove that grown-ups can engage in make-believe too.

During his 25-year career, Salk has been associated with various institutions and clinics, including Brown University and the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic. He is a frequent lecturer, and

he has been active in many organizations, such as the National Advisory Council Boys' Clubs of America National Health Project, the Public Action Coalition on Toys, the New York State Citizens Council for Children, Youth, and their families and the Head Start Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Task Force, Agency for Child Development.

Salk has served as president of the Society of Pediatric Psychology and the American Psychological Association's section on clinical child psychology. And among his awards are a citation from the Society of Pediatric Psychology and the Pearl Merrill Award for his "distinguished contribution to the field of pediatric psychology and for his warm understanding of the needs of the human family."



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

Assistant Professor of Education Sharyn Rhodes hopes to draw public attention to family relationships.

Billionaire honored as business leader

by Elizabeth L. Healey

J.W. Marriott, Jr., 5th President and Chief Executive Officer of Marriott Corporation, has been selected to receive Loyola's first Business Leader of the Year Award.

Loyola's Board of Sponsors, which acts in an advisory capacity to the School of Business and Management, made the final selection for the award. Nominations were submitted from the School of Business and Management to the Board and 27 nominees were then placed on a survey sent to 1000 prominent businessmen in the area. The top ten nominees from the survey were resubmitted to the board for final selection.

To receive the award the individual had to meet four qualities as a business leader:

1. Has a proven success record in business;
2. Is currently active in business;
3. Is well-rounded: active in business/governmental relations;
4. Possesses characteristics which Loyola would seek to instill in business students.

Marriott is the son of J. Willard Marriott who founded Marriott Corporation in 1927. He graduated with a degree in banking and finance from the University of Utah in 1954.

The company first operated the Hot Shoppes restaurant chain before they expanded into the lodging industry.

Marriott was elected vice president of Hot Shoppes Inc. in 1959; executive vice president and member of the Board of Directors in 1964; in November of 1964 he was elected President of the corporation. In 1972 he succeeded his father as Chief Executive Officer. Hot Shoppes Inc. became the Marriott Corporation in 1967.

Under Marriott's direction, the corporation has expanded

its operation with Bob's Big Boy coffee shoppe, Roy Rogers and Gino's fast food restaurants. Marriott Corporation also owns a cruise ship line and two Great America theme parks.

The company currently operates over 1000 restaurants: 10 U.S. and international flight kitchens and over 90 airport terminal restaurants. By the end of 1983 there will be approximately 130 Marriott hotels and resorts throughout the world.

Since Marriott became president, the company's annual sales have increased from \$85 million to \$2.5 billion.

Marriott, a devout Mormon, is director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and also serves on the Executive Committee of the President's Council for International Youth Exchange

Institute discusses parent/child status

by Lynn Mullien

Loyola College and the Division of Schools/Archdiocese of Baltimore are sponsoring the Institute on Parents and Children at Risk, in order to help parents, professionals and the general community understand the problems inherent to parenting.

"These days there are a number of factors changing in the family and people need to learn to deal with them," Dr. Sharyn Rhodes, assistant professor of Education at Loyola and consultant to the Division of Schools/Archdiocese of Baltimore on high risk students said. "Both groups are very concerned about the current status of families and the risk factors."

The Institute is a one-day convocation on Saturday featuring national parenting authority Lee Salk, M.D. as the keynote speaker, fol-

lowed by eight concurrent sessions chaired by well-known professionals including several Loyola faculty members. Factors such as mainstreaming handicapped children, working parents and latchkey children, drug abuse, step-families, economic stress, single parenting and family communication will be addressed by the speakers.

Rhodes stated that they hope to "bring to the public's attention some of the factors that are jeopardizing the family right now and to give people an idea of contact points from which they can receive help." Rhodes added that students receive a substantially discounted walk-in registration fee of \$5 and that she is anxious to have students attend the Institute because there are "few places they can go to help their own future." The Institute will be held in Jenkins Hall from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Social affairs profit from commuter/resident survey

by Jane Francis

Last May amidst the shuffle of final exams, job applications, and course scheduling there was also another, separate questionnaire for Loyola students to answer...a commuter/resident survey administered by Ted Miles and his Social Affairs Department to the Classes of '84, '85, and '86.

Miles, vice president of Social Affairs and organizer of the film series, social awareness, Jan-term socials, general events, and the publicity of each, says the survey was a result of a campaign promise to "encourage and apply student ideas, opinions, and criticisms" of each department in order to improve each separate area. He said that the favorable responses and added suggestions helped tremendously in gaining insight into the students' views and opinions.

The two surveys basically consisted of the same material for both groups. Each questioned student opinion of the success, failure and suggested improvements for the various departments. All commuters were phoned at least once; 520 were contacted. Each resident was delivered a survey in the mail; 385 responded.

Miles said that the surveys served to give him a greater scope of what was needed at Loyola and he has since begun implementing the responses into the social events here.

A major concern for both residents and commuters regarding the film series was the variety and attraction of the movies offered. This year comedies, horror, drama and concerts will be viewed on campus. Big names offered include *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *The Who*, *Poltergeist* and *Tootsie*. Many resident suggestions for improving the film series were technical such as organization of the viewings, updating film equipment, time and location of the showings. An increased attendance at the films this year is attributed to the acknowledged requests.

The mixers, favored by both groups are considered socially successful but require better incentive in order to attend, such as favored bands and gimic themes. As a result, each mixer sponsored this year *must* have a theme; examples include the punk party, the upcoming Monster Bash and a toga party scheduled for spring. Consideration of a Dixie Jazz Festival is in progress.

The drinking age seemed to pose little problem for most students. The general opinion is in favor of the "wristband procedure," which distinguishes drinkers from non-drinkers, but most feel stronger enforcement of this action is necessary.

A "private" party clause,"

which allows alcohol to be served to minors in a designated area at particular functions is supported by an overwhelming majority. As a result, Senator Frank Kelly is scheduled to visit and inform Loyola students of this proposed bill on November 9.

The Jan-term socials is one area that students feel needs major changes, namely more off-campus activities. Other

suggestions included Happy Hours in the Rat, overnight trips, coffeehouses, sports events and mixers. Many students favor the Jan-term but request improved publicity.

Publicity of events is a problem for both commuters and residents. The commuters complain that their newsletters aren't prompt and residents com-

plain that janitors throw flyers away, and still others complain that outdated flyers are not discarded soon enough. Posters are good but not placed in prominent positions. Suggestions included the use of WLCR and better use of Greyhound advertising. Both groups express a desire for greater publicity in sports, especially intramurals.

The survey, considered profitable by Miles, also questioned feelings on semi-formal dances, ticket sales, and possible future events. The students who could respond are gratefully appreciated.

Miles concluded that both commuters and residents feel the Social Affairs Department has been successful in the past and he hopes to continue that feeling of success by in-

corporating the survey results in day-to-day Loyola activities. He stressed that the main complaint from commuters is that they "feel out of touch" with the school and its socials. Residents, too, expressed this concern for their fellow students and suggested events, for example, a sports challenge between residents and commuters, to bring them together.

As a result of the time factor, Miles states that it was impossible for each commuter to be recalled if a no answer or busy was encountered during the survey. For residents, too, he was unable to wait indefinitely for a return of all responses. Any one with a suggestion or new idea is welcome to visit SC206 anytime.



The Greyhound/Celia Cortada

Results of the commuter/resident survey, conducted by Social Affairs vice president, Ted Miles give an awareness of Loyola's needs.

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Forum seeks response to evaluation form

by Patricia Serra

The purpose of student evaluations and a revised evaluation form will be presented at a forum sponsored by Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association Academic Affairs department on November 8. Vice President for Academic Affairs Maura Lynch said that the forum will inform the faculty and welcome response.

Lynch explained that the intent of student evaluations needs to be clearly stated. "The faculty is unsure of student evaluations, so the formal presentation will be a response to a need," she said.

The benefits of the evaluations, "first to serve the students and second, to assist teachers," will be explained, with the hope that in the future there will be "a clear understanding of the process and why we are using it," Lynch said.

The form was revised to offer a more efficient guide in

evaluation. Lynch said that the form, which includes one subjective question, will help to formulate the overall impression that students give about teachers.

Lynch said that the questions were primarily revised to benefit the students, and she noted the evaluations booklet that the Academic Affairs office compiles. The committee who worked on the form revisions, which included Lynch, Susan Benner, director of evaluations, and Dora Bankins, former vice president of academic affairs, also considered the impact of the evaluation on the faculty.

Lynch will explain how the forms are used by the academic affairs committee in their involvement with the Faculty Rank and Tenure Board, which is a five member appointed council.

The academic affairs committee reviews the evaluation book data and comments pertaining to individual teachers for each course taught over a five year period. The commit-

tee then compiles the information for presentation to the Rank and Tenure Board.

Lynch said that the student government committee compiles reviews of teachers applying for promotion in the fall and again in the spring for tenure applicants. The reports contain a separate summary of each semester each year. An overall summary with the latest student evaluation results is included.

Essentially, the academic affairs office reports to the Rank and Tenure Board represent the voice of the students. Lynch explained, showing trends in teaching based on data provided by the student semester evaluation of teachers. Lynch added that the academic affairs committee will often present data which shows teacher changes, in response to semester evaluation answers and comments from their students.

Lynch emphasized that the student evaluation committee exists "as a service organiza-

tion," first with the purpose of serving and representing the students, and second, as a

benefit to teachers, to help them to be better instructors.



The evaluation forum will inform the faculty, according to Maura Lynch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Social Affairs Department
Invites All To A:

STUDENT FORUM ON MARYLAND'S DRINKING LAW

Wednesday, November 9, 1983
at 4:15pm.

Upper level of the student center

Senator Francis X. Kelly & Representatives from Loyola & Maryland colleges will discuss the private party clause, alcohol concerns, and the effects of the new state drinking law. Refreshments will be served!

YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!



The Greyhound/Lorraine Verderaime

Archbishop Borders presided over the Faith and Justice Day Mass on Tuesday.

Archbishop focuses on faith and justice

by Cheryl Causey

Archbishop of Baltimore, William D. Borders's homily at the 11:30 a.m. Feast of All Saints liturgy Tuesday focused on justice for poor people as an introduction to Hunger Week.

Archbishop Borders said that just as Saint Ignatius Loyola wouldn't let the Jesuit order of priests be isolated from the sick and the poor, we as a part of the Jesuit community shouldn't ignore the injustices we see in our lives. He said that the key to promoting justice is the practice of mutual vulnerability instead of defense when dealing with our neighbors. This vulnerability will break down

the boundaries we have between each other which will interfere with sharing god's gifts, he said.

Archbishop Borders said that poor people are afraid that no one recognizes their dignity. Therefore, we should be sensitive to this and try to preserve justice, however petty. In stating that justice isn't always easy to attain, the archbishop cited the example of the El Salvadorian archbishop who was killed at the altar due to his faith in justice.

Preserving justice is difficult, but Archbishop Borders said, "Saints are those whose faith leads them to justice." It isn't good works that make someone he blessed, but their knowledge that they are

dependant on God. From this knowledge comes the works towards justice.

The ideal of justice is not new, the archbishop said, but comes from the beatitudes. He asserted that when the beatitudes have a practical application in our lives, God's providence is revealed.

How can we give the beatitudes practical application in our lives and persevere justice for the poor was the question Archbishop Borders asked in closing the homily. He suggested that we can "work towards strategies for change" which will make us more sensitive toward justice, and that one of the ways we can start developing a sensitivity is participating in Hunger Week.

Students split on math/science proposal

by Robert DeSantis

An informal survey of students who were aware of the proposal to change the math/natural science core requirement shows that the student body splits in its support of the move which was passed by this year's Committee of Undergraduate Studies (COUS).

About half of those polled thought that the change was good. Junior Suzanne Macys said, "...students would normally steer clear of any type of math course. If the purpose of Loyola College is to produce well-rounded students, and the school requires all students, including math/-

science majors to take English courses, then why shouldn't fine arts majors be required to take math courses?"

For the most part, those that were in favor of the proposal looked at it as a means of insuring that students become more well-rounded.

Kathy Michaud, a computer science major and another proponent of the change, feels as many of those in favor of the proposal do, that a good basis in math is more important than simply a good basis in science because you can "do more with it."

Many opposed to the proposal feared that students required to take both pre-calculus and calculus for their

major would lose an elective. "It seems to me that the loss of this elective for these majors would result in the students being forced to take a summer course or a fifth course during the semester," commented one freshman.

Opponents of the proposal said that the change in the core requirement would force students into taking courses which not only had no appeal for them, but for which they had no real aptitude. Maria Dachille said, "...the college's entrance requirements and course prerequisites provide for a broad enough background and no change in the math/science core requirement is necessary."

While a great number of

the students surveyed held the view that "as long as it doesn't affect me, I don't care," just as many questioned the validity of COUS's stand on the issue, feeling, as junior Tim O'Donnell did, that "the proposal should be brought up before the entire

committee of undergraduate studies and adequately reviewed, and not simply shuffled through as 'old business'. Once this is done, the committee will be able to act on the proposal responsibly in the best interest of the student body."

Parking committee recommends changes

by Maggie Rommel

"I don't know what happened to it," said Bev' Serio, Loyola Parking Committee member, concerning the committee.

Last May, the Parking Committee made recommendations for solving Loyola's parking problem.

Jim Fitzsimmons, director of resident life, has taken former Dean of Student Welfare Jim Ruff's responsibility for the Parking Committee. Ruff was committee chairman and left Loyola last month.

Before Ruff left, he submitted a summary of the committee's conclusions to Joseph Yanchik, Dean of Student Affairs.

Observations and suggestions made by the committee were that employees who will be affected by special events parking be contacted a day or two in advance. Other sug-

gestions were for added parking spaces north of the Donnelly Science building and on the Beatty Hall lot.

The committee also felt that a curb on the east side of Millbrook Road may discourage illegal parking and eliminate fire zone violations.

Fitzsimmons said that the committee "would maintain its present parking policy and shuttle bus service."

The shuttle bus service, which runs from the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen to Loyola and back every 20 minutes, transports about 40 people daily. The shuttle currently is one van rather than the two school buses which ran in previous years.

Fitzsimmons explained that the college did not want to take away "any more green stuff than it has to." With the construction of the new student center, he said that the college has sacrificed "a lot of beauty" already.

Parking stickers, which used to cost \$25, will continue to be free and are available at the security office upon presentation of a driver's license, tag number and Loyola identification card.

Students who have received parking violations may appeal to the Traffic Appeals Board, Fitzsimmons said. The board consists of both faculty and students.

Fitzsimmons explained that between the undergraduate day and evening and graduate students, parking facilities are in "maximum use."

He acknowledged the difficulties of students to form carpools with the variety of schedules and suggested that more people use the shuttle service.

Fitzsimmons said that he has only been in charge of the Parking Committee for a month and he is waiting to hear the decision concerning the May recommendations.

Four Faces of Europe in June

Last year more than 50 students wanted to take the January Term trip to Europe with Dr. Nachbahr: The Four Faces of Europe. This year more than 60 applied and only 34 students could get in. It has, therefore, been decided that the same trip will be offered in June soon after graduation, and that students can take it for January Term credit. The course will be the same as in January: a 21-day trip to Amsterdam, Rome, Florence and Paris. Only the fee will be higher because of the difference in season: about \$1190.00. Those interested should contact Dr. Nachbahr in the Philosophy Department and come to a meeting in the Justin Ocher House on Thursday, at 11:30 a.m. There are nine spaces left. This trip is also open to graduating seniors.

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Features

Loyola's new journal proves poor

by Linda J. Hallmen

The recent Halloween holiday was the perfect occasion for the debut of Loyola's new undergraduate catalog. The twilight blue sky surrounding the shadowy buildings of the campus on the cover lead the reader to expect Quasimodo to come swinging off the spires of the Alumni Chapel.

The colors chosen for the cover make the campus appear cold, forboding and much more cramped than it actually is. Maryland Hall is not the cubicle which the cover advertises; nor is the Jesuit Residence adjacent to it. The colors themselves give the impression of shells of buildings emptied forever of intelligent life.

Inside the book, things don't improve very much. Clusters of pages of words are unbroken by any pictures. A book by which high school students form their first impressions of Loyola should contain pictures of life at the school. The pictures of students are for the most part extremely passive. Students here do not merely walk to class or sit under trees. And their activities include more exciting and intellectually stimulating things than snowball fights. Pictures of the numerous dances are readily available from both the *Evergreen Annual* and *The Greyhound*. And "Pippin" was not the only play ever performed by the students. As it is, the picture

"Students do not merely walk to class or sit under trees."



serves as a backdrop for a head-shot of an administrator.

The elaborate layout done for the pictures of the administration was completely unnecessary. It is nice to know who's running the school, but how they run it, not how they look, is what's important. More beneficial to the reader would be identified pictures of the buildings on campus or what a dorm room and apartment look like. The only picture of the library, one of the most important places on campus for a student, is an unlabelled shot on page 15.

The most crucial element missing from the book is classroom shots, pictures of teachers and students instituting what has been firmly reiterated as the purpose of Loyola — teaching. Notably missing are pictures of faculty members, the group of people most influential in a college student's life.

The overall impression the book leaves the reader is of a cold, impersonal college where knowing the regulations is more important than cultivating the personal relationships which mark a well-rounded person. The book is modern and efficient, but only at conveying information — not how to integrate the information in life to the best advantage.

Perhaps the book should be changed to paint a true picture of the college. It is to be hoped that Loyola will not conform to the stark impersonality of the catalog.

Sexy Shakespeare play still evolving

by Susan McIntyre

With the play *A Thousand Lifetimes* the Vagabond Players of Fells Point have undertaken a world premiere at community theatre level. The play, written by Dan Buehl, Barry Gold and George Platt of Baltimore, depicts the life and times of Shakespeare.

This is not a Shakespearian drama, but a contemporary musical drama about Shakespeare. The play and the music were all written by Baltimore playwrights and musicians and was directed by Bruce Johnson and Kathryn Ranniger-Smith, both members of the Vagabond Theatre. The story line is not a broad sweep of Shakespeare's life, but is focused on his decision to join the theatre. The drama runs into trouble because his decision is already known and therefore the element of suspense is missing. The play obviously attempts to deal with this problem and is moderately successful at maintaining the audience's interest.

The music is simple, but catchy and adds much to the drama. There is quite a bit of bawdy humor, and puns abound, as was true of Shakespeare's own work. The play within a play motif worked very well and drew the audience into the Renaissance world in which Shakespeare lived and worked. The show was done with period

costumes and scenery which offset the effect of the contemporary language.

Opening night is always a tense performance and this was obvious in *A Thousand Lifetimes*. But in spite of technical difficulties, faltering dance steps and several weak solos, the show was a pleasure. Marc Nohe, who played Shakespeare, did a wonderful job portraying the inner struggle of making his decision, although some of the songs he sang appeared to be out of his range. Marge Potter, who plays Shakespeare's wife, was a strong soloist but wasn't consistently believable as a character.

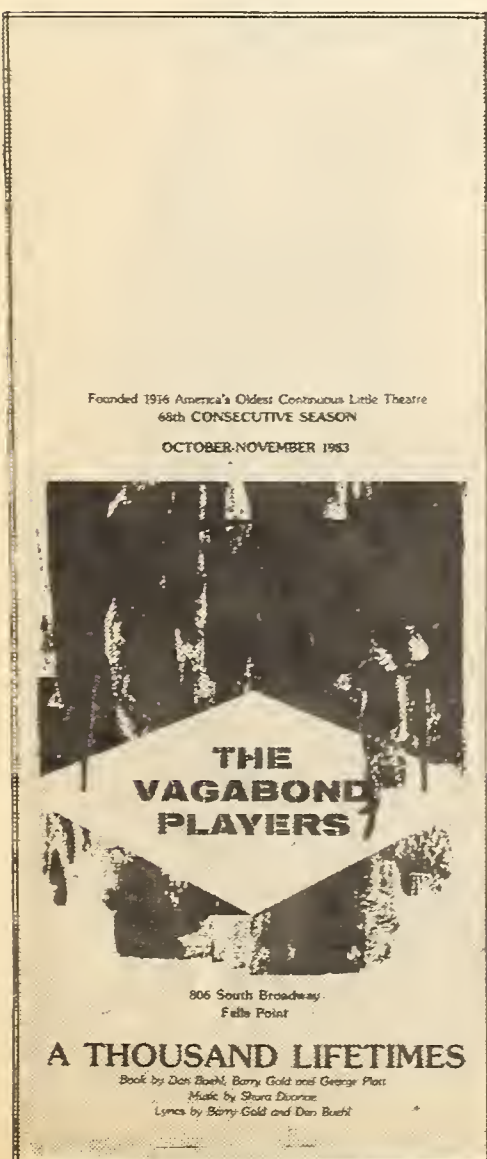
Much of the play was set in a tavern/brothel and the Madame, Maria, played by Amy Whitaker, stole the show with her singing and flirting and petulant ways. At times the play seemed to be about her as she was often the center of attention. The entire play was full of sexual jests and behaviors and there was very little subtlety employed.

The play as a whole needs to be toned down and tightened. There isn't much of a plot and the end is predetermined, so it must find some other vehicle to carry it. Blatant sexuality is obviously not able to do this. The acts are not well balanced, act one having nine scenes and act two having six. The dramatic and comic moments of the play need to be better balanced

and arranged so that the focal point of the show is not overshadowed by lesser characters and events.

A Thousand Lifetimes has been put through a shredder by several critics already, and this is not fair for a number of reasons. Rehearsal time, usually eight weeks for a musical, was cut to five weeks. The play is continually being rewritten even as it is performed from night to night, so lines must be memorized anew over and over again. Also, this is an amateur theatre and many of the actors are less accomplished than others, which becomes obvious in a show that has had inadequate rehearsal time. Much of the criticism that has bombarded the show is being used constructively by the playwrights and producers in making changes. The audience must take into account the fact that this show has never before been performed and that very little is known of the actual people on whom the play is based, so the actors must construct their characters from the ground up.

Overall, the play is well worth seeing and will certainly improve as it goes along. The show will be at the Vagabond Theatre through November 20th, playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with two shows on Sundays. For anyone interested in or intrigued by Shakespeare, it is a pleasant evening and money well spent.



Not necessarily a review

by Sue D. Nimm

On Monday October 24th three members of *The Greyhound* staff attended an elegant reception at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. The reception was a publicity promotion for the HBO television program *Not Necessarily the News*.

Not Necessarily is a satirical program stolen by HBO from the BBC television network in England. It involves (for those pristine few who live in cableless environs) the re-dubbing of news footage with humorous voice-overs.

For example, one scene ran real footage of Henry Kissinger sitting next to Ronald Reagan on Air Force One. Reagan was eating a dinner alone with Kissinger looking on. The voice over dubbed in by the show had Kissinger moaning to himself "I can't believe he didn't get me anything to eat."

That was about the funniest scene in the entire, generally insignificant, show. The real treat of the evening was the reception itself.

"There was some really delicious raw sushi" said one of the *Greyhound* staffers present. There were indeed four banquet tables, delicately draped in fine white linen and bathed in an ethereal mist of candlelight. On each banquet table silver bowls, etched with scrolls and flowers, brimmed with such gourmet repasts as crab puffs and

"...the Heimlich maneuver sent the sushi flying."

sauteed scallops.

"They didn't have any Jell-O," commented yet another of the staff members. There were however four separate open bars, each with two bartenders in evening dress. The bottles were lined up according to height and they were all newly opened. One lapse however was the use of paper cups. Oh well, not even Washingtonians are socially perfect.

Speaking of Washington social mores, the invitation from HBO read "informal dress." Therefore the intrepid "Greyhounds" did not dress in skirt or tie (respectively) but adopted the casual style prevalent at Loyola.

When they arrived at the reception, they report, everyone was wearing a tie or formalish dress. After taking advantage of the afore mentioned open bar, however, social insecurity quickly transformed to individualistic panache.

"I thought it was a great time except for the choking," a senior *Greyhound*

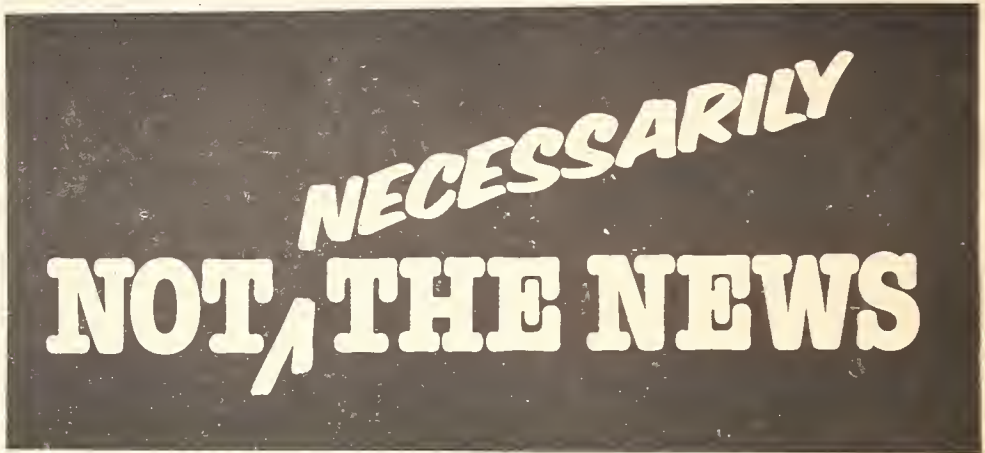
official commented. The choking incident referred to was the one touch of pathos that evening.

The female staffer, bowing to the pressure applied by a congressional aid also at their table, tried the sushi. Unfortunately, the fish refused to move any farther when it was lodged precariously in mid esophagus. She began choking and took on a blue tint very much like the color of a popular brand of toilet bowl cleaner.

Fortunately, the quick thinking older staff member applied the Heimlich maneuver and she sent the

sushi flying. Unfortunately, the bit of sushi landed unnoticed in the pages of notes of Michael Fuchs, president of HBO, who was addressing the crowd. In the end Fuchs declined to press charges and she was released under her own regonizance to the nearest Roy Rogers.

Overall, the evening was a success and all the invited guests received *Not Necessarily the News* with enthusiasm. It appears as a continuing series on HBO where you can view it regularly. You missed the reception.



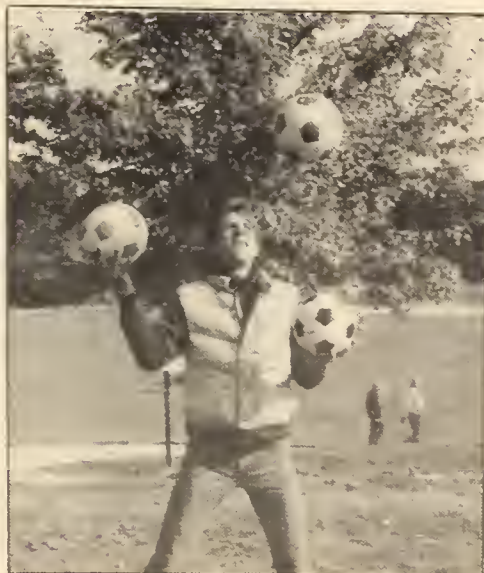
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Craig Callinan adds a personal touch of warmhearted fun to the Olympics.

Loyola students boost athletes

photos by Tim Bailey



A moment of mutual congratulation typifies the cooperative spirit at the event.



Stan "Stosh" Koziol gives a few pointers on handling a soccer ball with your feet.



Wicked Lady good trashy fun

by Chris Garretson Butt

The Wicked Lady, a Michael Winner film, starring Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates, and Sir John Gielgud is probably the best bad movie you will ever see. This story is about the life and death of Lady Barbara Skelton (Faye): a conniving, unprincipled, genuinely evil woman. She is so completely wicked that it is easy to liken her to Richard III, as she goes through the film tricking each character for her own gains. Skelton's motivation is so clear cut, so obvious (just look at her eyes) that the movie is painfully bad

until you realize that this is the point. *The Wicked Lady* is a melodrama, farce, and parody of every serious drama ever made. The acting, dialogue, sets, imagery, foreshadowing, virtually every aspect of the film, is overdone again and again. The eye feasts on the scenery, and each set is lavishly done, images constantly popping up, nearly knocking the viewer over the head, they are so obvious. And yet, each part of *The Wicked Lady* is so gloriously overplayed, so outrageously awful, that they fit

The Wicked Lady

together perfectly. (Like a five ton jigsaw puzzle.) And it is perfect, from the first awful scene to the last. I am not sure why Michael Winner wanted to make a film like this, but he has, and it is played out wonderfully. A word of caution: Don't take this movie seriously, or you'll hate it. Rather, sit back, take a few aspirin, and revel in the badness. It is thoroughly enjoyable. *The Wicked Lady* is like eating at McDonalds, the food is terrible, but everyone loves it.

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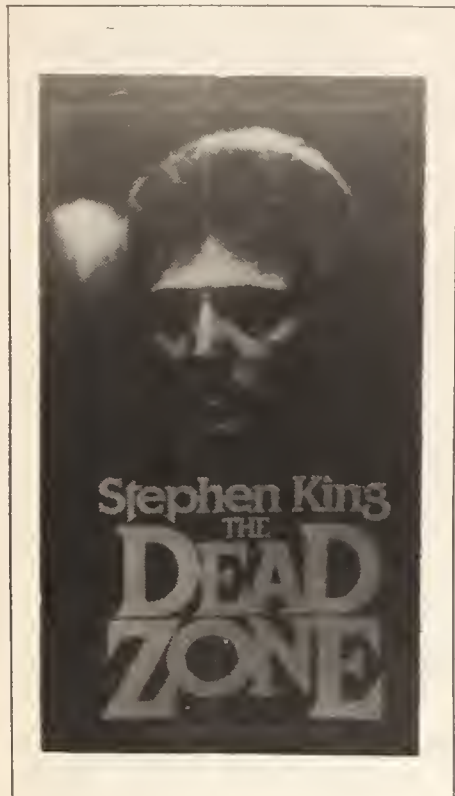
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Dead Zone is really too dead



by Sean A. Madeleine

Christopher Walken better be careful. If he appears in one more movie sporting bandages around his head and experiencing tedious seizures, he may become typecast.

Not that typecasting Walken as a coma victim would be a grave injustice. No offense to anyone who has had the trauma of such a serious medical dilemma touch their lives, but this performance is a little too realistic.

Walken's first medical offense came in the generally offensive film *Brainstorm*. In that film he wore metal bands around his head as part of a scientific experiment and convulsed ridiculously. Unfortunately, the pressure applied to his brain did nothing to improve his acting skills. In fact, if anything, from *Brainstorm* to *The Dead Zone*, they have degenerated.

The second and latest offense is indeed *The Dead Zone*, based on

Stephen King's novel of the same name. Beyond the character's names and locations, however, nothing from King's novel survives the switch to celluloid.

The main fault with the film—beyond Walken's limp presence—is its butchering of King's original plot. Dubious editing choices give the whole film a rushed incoherence at the start, followed by a sagging finish.

Of course it is difficult to condense and successfully rework a book of several hundred pages into a screenplay. Difficult, but not impossible. *The World According to Garp* managed with a far more complex original.

THE DEAD ZONE IS A BAD MOVIE. The preceding paragraphs were leading up to this point with a bit more eloquence. Forget eloquence, this movie doesn't deserve it. **THIS IS A BAD MOVIE.** There—*Greyhound* readers should see that jumping off the page.

Enough of eloquence. Let's reserve polite writing for good movies. Bad films breed bad reviews—**THE DEAD ZONE IS A BAD MOVIE!**

Don't think this review can be dismissed just because I stopped justifying my opinion in conventional form. If you read the conventional form and accept what the reviewer is saying as true, you're not putting your trust into the form.

You're trusting that the reviewer knows what he's saying. All the knowing references to other films or screenplays is not going to change that.

And it's not going to change the fact that THE DEAD ZONE IS A BAD MOVIE! Or that it's playing at area theaters.

Circle-K silently serves campus

by Tom Lodge

The Circle-K Club. The Juggling Club or the Bridge Club, which one of these clubs have you heard least about? As illogical as it might sound, it's probably because of all the good things the Circle-K Club has done and is doing that you haven't heard more about it.

The question is, what is the Circle-K Club? Circle-K at Loyola is part of an independent, international social service organization that is dedicated to various college campuses and their communities. It has been in existence at Loyola for five years but there are over 800 clubs and 30 districts across the country. Retrospectively, Circle-K is set up as the college level of the Kiwanas Club, an international club that serves the community. Loyola's club is sponsored by the Baltimore City Kiwanas Club.

As President of Loyola's Circle-K Club, Peggy Willis is working with 51 members this year, almost twice as many as last year. They try to focus on bi-yearly themes made by the International Club President and members at the international convention held each year in August. The theme they are focusing on now is, Achieve Unity Thru Service, and as Willis put it, "Everything is done for a good cause."

Various projects of the Circle-K Club include, bowling with students from the Maryland School for the Blind as well as sponsoring school activities, like the Punk Party Mixer or the Kiss-Off, to raise donations for The American Cancer Society, the Hospice Program or related programs. Almost every year there is a project to raise money for The United Way. Just last week they had a Halloween party for the children at The House of Ruth, a home for battered wives and their children. Between helping disabled children and visiting with the elderly at the Stella Marris Nursing Home, Circle-K members end up feeling a lot better about themselves. The Circle-K Club gives you a chance to stop thinking about yourself and start thinking about others instead. "Old people love

to hear what college students are doing with their lives and by listening to their experiences, you can gain a wider view of the world and of yourself too," Willis commented.

Besides being a well-rounded college experience, Circle-K gives the chance to interact with classmates and make new friends in something other than campus-classroom world, some students live in. They are always active because there are always services to be done and Willis stressed that it is the combined effort of the group as a whole that makes Circle-K work. The Circle-K is always in need of members and welcomes anyone who wants to stop by their meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 in Beatty, room 122.

Faith and Justice Day

by Sheila Jackman

"Tuesday's activities were meant to continue the work of peace and justice. They weren't meant to be a one-time thing," stated Gene Roman, Director of Social Outreach, in summarizing the purpose of Faith and Justice Day at Loyola.

Activities for the day included an All Saints Day mass celebrated by Archbishop William Borders and several showings of the film *Gods of Metal*, which explored creative, non-violent alternatives to the nuclear arms race.

The film urged non-violent tax resistance to the portion of federal taxes which goes to military spending. It is currently estimated that 60-70 percent of federal taxes are allotted to the military.

"The ideas of justice and peace are not new to the Church," commented Roman. "They are an important part of the Judeo-Christian tradition, and we must continue them."

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Editorial

Job insecurity

The dismissal of a security officer is a disturbing incident. The bureaucratic smokescreen thrown up by Security Director Ron Parnell and Chris Russell of the Personnel Office indicates that the school has something to hide. From all appearances, Security Officer Richard Harcum was fired because he tried to do his job honestly — a puzzling reward.

Harcum did his job when he instructed the girls to "consume or pour out their beer." Rather than responding to the girls' abuse, he "calmly explained that security is for the protection of all." It seems that Harcum handled the situation exactly as it should have been handled. He promptly reported the incident to Parnell, who, after first approving the report, anxiously told Harcum to "rewrite the report as a racial incident."

Why would Parnell demand this? Harcum, the black man, does not feel that this is a racial incident at all, but a regrettable encounter with some students who had had a bit too much to drink. For it to be misconstrued as a racial incident is not only absurd but worrisome. That Parnell fired Harcum after the officer refused to comply, and then referred questions about the incident to Personnel is equally worrisome. Why doesn't Parnell want to talk about this? What is he afraid of?

Chris Russell, in the Personnel Office, can conveniently fall back on the law that all employee records are confidential, and this seems to let everyone off the hook. It shouldn't. Something is amiss here, and Ron Parnell should publicly account for it. If his reasons for taking these questionable actions can be justified, then he should justify them, and as soon as possible. Otherwise, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that a serious injustice has taken place, and those responsible should be compelled to make retribution for their action.

Greyhound

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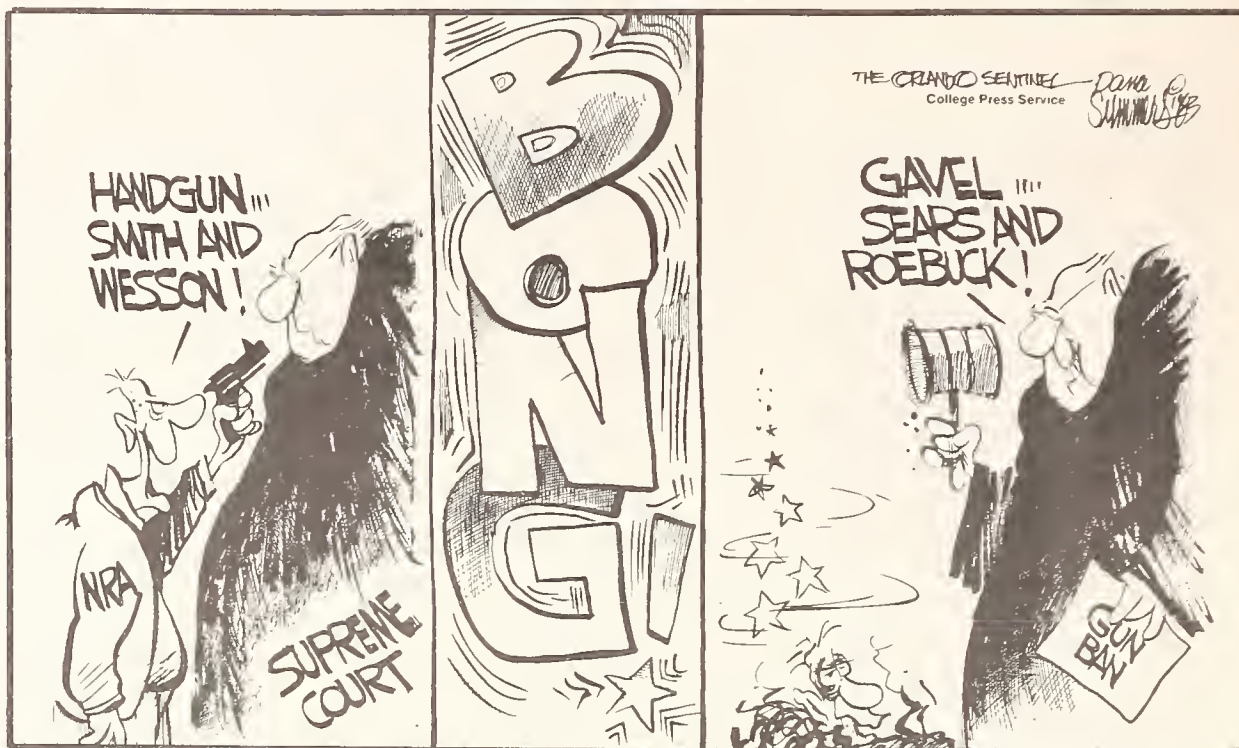
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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N Charles St., Baltimore, MD. 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.



Letters to the Editor

Objections

Get your act together, Greyhound! When I applied to Loyola, I knew full well that it was a Jesuit institution, practicing the teachings of the Catholic Church. As I'm sure you are aware, church doctrine takes a firm stand against that wicked act of murder commonly known as abortion. The offensive book review by Linda Hallmen, entitled *A Woman's Guide to Safe Abortion*, is a direct slap in the face of Catholicism itself. Our campus can't possibly be that bad off that we need a guide providing instructions for a proper slaughtering—excuse me,

abortion. Is it to be naturally assumed that all women at Loyola seek abortions? The very idea has angered many... congratulations on a thoroughly disgusting and disgraceful action!

Mike Nadonley

Our son's first intention in his college search was that the college be Catholic. He chose Loyola. After reading the September 30 issue of the Greyhound with its advertisement and endorsement of the book *A Woman's Guide to Safe Abortion*, we wonder: Did he choose wrongly?

Concerned Parents

Aside from the moral issues addressed by J.W. Cook IV and Fr. Driscoll, I must object to Linda Hallmen's review of *A Woman's Guide to Safe Abortion* on a purely practical basis. Of all the books published each week, I would think that Ms. Hallmen could find a more suitable one to review, especially during Pro-life week in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The *New York Times* Book Review Section is full of new books each week, some of which are in our library; *A Woman's Guide to Safe Abortion* is not.

Gina Ciaudelli

Of missiles and free speech

I am writing in response to the column by Gene Roman in the October 21 issue of *The Greyhound*, which expresses opposition to the deployment of American Pershing II and cruise missiles. Some people never learn! Appeasement and tolerance of aggression does not lead to peace, it only encourages further aggression.

Reading this column, one might be led to believe that the United States is responsible for the tense situation in the world today, when in fact it is the global intentions of the Soviet Union's wretched empire that threaten peace. Roman says that the European people are aware of the danger of these weapons, probably more than ourselves. What he fails to mention is that, more importantly, they are acutely aware of the very real threat of communist domination. After all, it is not our weapons that are pointed at Western Europe.

In the United States, a great deal of media attention is given to the Soviet-inspired few who demonstrate to protest deployment of our weapons and put pressure on the free world. But how often does the liberal media show us people condemning the

evils of communism, desperately hoping to avoid the fate of their brothers and sisters to the east? I, for one, long to witness the day when we will see Soviet citizens demonstrating in Red Square to protest the policies of their own "peace-loving" government.

Our weapons are not being forced on anyone. The governments of Western Europe are not totalitarian. They have been elected by the citizens of those countries, just as Ronald Reagan and the members of Congress have been elected by the American people to defend our precious freedom and preserve democracy for future generations.

Mr. Roman says that these weapons are dangerous, expensive, and totally unnecessary. Are they any more dangerous than the even greater number of Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe and the United States? Can a price tag be put on freedom? Is it necessary for the Soviet Union to continue its barbaric acts of aggression against humanity, including the murder of 269 innocent people on a commercial airliner, one of them a United States congressman?

The arms race does not, as Roman says, take resources away from the poor. The cost of maintaining our nuclear arsenal is a small percentage of the defense budget and is miniscule compared to what our government pays for social programs. In fact, the imposition of Godless communism only serves to increase the number of poor in spirit.

Before declaring that escalation of the arms race will lead to war, one must remember that the United States has never been drawn into a war because it was too strong. The best weapons are those which never have to be used. Jesus Christ once said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." In today's world, peace through strength is our only viable alternative. If the United States does not defend the free people of the world from the growing cancer of communism, who will?

To those who denounce the policies of the American government, remember that many people in the world cannot exercise this right to free speech. Enjoy it while you can!

Steven L. Wiseman

Michael J. Brzezicki

The man who would be king

The Democratic party likes to think of itself as "the party of the people" (Grover Cleveland's phrase) and likewise terms the Republican party "the party of privilege." What is meant by the two phrases is obvious: the Republicans are with the well-off, the Democrats are with the not-so-well-off. The question is: is there any truth to be found in these narrow limits? It is a convenient division, giving us an "us" and a "them." But what do we do when some of "us" are not "us" at all but "them?" This is the problem the Reverend Jesse Jackson faces, or thinks he faces, now.

Yesterday in a Washington press conference, Jackson announced his intent to run for the office of President of the United States in 1984.

This was not a shock by any means: he has been courting the public for several months now — never actually announcing that he would run but always leaving one with the distinct impression that he fully intended to.

But what do the Democrats need with still another Presidential candidate? They already have an half of a score or so. Jackson's reply given in an interview Sunday night was that the candidates thus far were "rather unrepresentative of locked-out people." I ask you, is this the party of the people, a party that factionalises so amongst its own camp? Naturally, the primaries' specific purpose is to give the party a chance to choose their best candidate and to develop support for him (or her). The

number of candidates this year seems to mock that very purpose though.

If party loyalties mean anything, it is that consolidation of support which makes the party a fit instrument in expediting elections which otherwise would be pell-mell. The facts remains there are differences within the parties themselves — as is healthy. You always have your conservatives, your liberals, and your straddling middle-of-the-roaders (who can be either of the former at any given time). However, these differences should be more easily reconcilable. Could not Jackson find a single Democratic candidate who has similar ideas to his own? His throwing his hat into the ring serves only to worsen the chances of a Democratic victory in 1984.

Quite frankly, I am surprised he is not a Vice-Presidential running mate myself. He has charisma, yes, certainly a sense of social concern, and some familiarity with foreign affairs. Is he not a little weak, though, in viable budgetary strategies and lacking somewhat experience in and support from the Hill?

He would be much better off, it seems, as Mondale's running-mate, not his opponent. I say this because: 1) Jackson has yet to obtain support from major black leaders and Mondale has apparent support from major labour unions. 2) Jackson could gain valuable experience as Vice-president should a Mondale-Jackson ticket win and perhaps use that office as a stepping stone to the office of President (Isn't that exactly

what Mondale is trying to do?). 3) A Mondale-Jackson combination could be the kangaroo ticket which would spring the Democrats to a victory in '84.

Therefore, before Jackson starts arming up for these primaries, these internal strifes he would do well to shake off that "us"/"them" mentality and look around to see who his friends are. For he may try to steal "that which after some few hours were [his] without offense" (Henry IV.2) and in so doing, undo himself for good. For if he truly believes his credo to represent the party of the people, a few years of practical education will do little ill — and how small the recompense scaled against the spoils.

John Morgan: Liberty or death

Reagan, war and commonism

After Reagan's speech last week, his popularity skyrocketed to the point where he was 20-30 points ahead of Mondale and Glenn in the polls, as opposed to his three and nine point leads beforehand. The speech was straightforward and simple.

Reagan more or less said that the United States is a superpower, that this entails certain obligations in the world arena, and that our invasion of Grenada, the Marines in Lebanon, and the European missiles were all part of this obligation. Mostly, he said that the Russians must be controlled.

Well. To preface my

remarks, I should say that I heard about the invasion of Grenada while I was killing a cockroach with an old TV Guide. The exterminator has since been called in and I doubt if I'll be bloodying any TV Guide's for a while. The question however remains: Invading a country, even a small island like Grenada, is a serious business which is not quite on the level of bug-hunting. Should we have done it?

To ask Latin Americans, the question is not should we have invaded Grenada. Rather, it is why we aren't going into Nicaragua and Cuba as well, or so say the

newspapers. The students who returned from Grenada embracing Reaganism and those roughly 20 percent of poll respondents who switched to Reagan seem to echo the more militaristic sentiments.

The problem is an old one for the United States, which seems to waiver between isolationist pacifism and interventionist militarism with the regularity of an erratic pendulum. What most foreign observers complain most about in American policy is its "commitment to nothing in particular," that quality of advanced democracy which makes for

instability and undecidedness.

Parallels can be drawn with Vietnam. The militarists, and those moderates who feared the rise of Communism, got us into the war, but the pacifists, and those moderates who read long casualty lists and weep, kept us from advancing, taking over the whole country, and winning the war. The result: we won every battle, but lost the war because we could not commit to either extreme until it was too late.

And this is the point. You might say it is a call for extremism. In Lebanon, we cannot afford to vacillate and merely "keep a presence." As

Henry Kissinger, the kind of man you hate but must listen to anyway, has said, we must either pull out entirely or take serious military action to forcibly remove the foreign forces from Lebanon. That means kick the Syrians out. If the peace talks in Geneva break down or fail to progress, then Reagan, in fact all of us, will have to make that decision. We must remember, of course, that if we pull out we may be subjecting the region to many more decades of the endless cycles of violence that have ravaged the people there for centuries. And the Soviets may end up in control.

Lawrence Simons

On distasteful jokes

I am reacting to Bob Miola's article, "Of hunger and the Holocaust" in the October 21 issue of *The Greyhound*. I am not sure why Miola takes this opportunity to talk about the Holocaust, except that 1983 marks the 50th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. It is however relevant to look for new forms of the Holocaust in our 1980's world. Hunger is certainly a pertinent issue in this regard. The danger is that of using the Nazi example too frequently, whereby it becomes clichéd: a horror becomes intellectualized and abstracted. One should keep in mind the more recent atrocities in Cambodia and in Jim Jones' cult colony in Guiana.

Let us consider a more specific example of how this kind of evil can disseminate into our society. Currently in Germany there is a very popular play running called "Brother Eichmann." The subtitle poses the question, whether we are justified in our actions even though we do

not have a bad conscience about it. The play comes to the conclusion that we are responsible for our actions whether our conscience is good, bad or apathetic. Eichmann was the man who devised the ingenious time tables for the German network of railroads to transport Jews to the death camps. He was involved with mere numbers and time schedules. In pleading to his Israeli prosecutors, he contended that he never killed anyone. He was however morally responsible. The main thrust of the play was to draw parallels with contemporary German society, to identify with our brother Eichmann and to be introspective. The play cited in particular the Turk jokes, a set of racial and degrading jokes about the Turkish foreign workers in Germany, who are less than liked as a minority. The connection between this type of mentality and Eichmann's evil was quite clear in the play. These kind of jokes lead to moral

weakness, which when given the right impetus, can lead to monsters like Eichmann, Cambodia and Jim Jones instead of mature growth. We always have to hold the individuals around us in good regard.

How does this example relate to us? The question is directed towards a matter of sensitizing, of being able to recognize bad character, of the capability to spot ridicule and degradation in everyday life. After all, a whole society gave rise to Hitler, although Hitler was the type of demoniacal man to recognize and grasp the moment. Miola aptly points at the assumption, "that evil is easily recognizable, wholly inhuman," as being false. None of us connects ourselves with the awful events in Guiana but all too many Kool-aid jokes sprang up shortly after. If the point is not well carried, consider some of the more recent Jim O'Brien jokes, Pope jokes, Reagan jokes, baby jokes and racial jokes. They

are all seriously unfunny. It is nice to see that such jokes and comments can not go unnoticed in public positions as witnessed by the pathetic

James Watt.

Lawrence Simons is a senior German major who spent his junior year in Munich, West Germany.

Civic Center Commencement



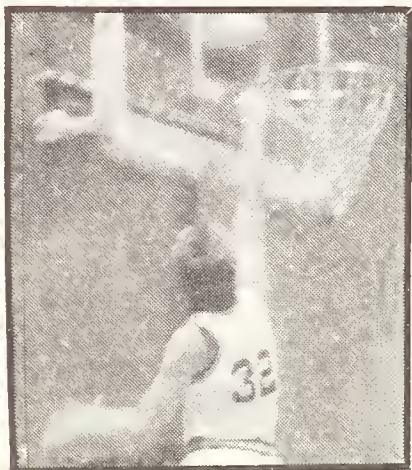
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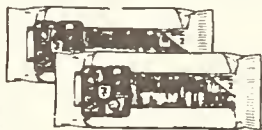
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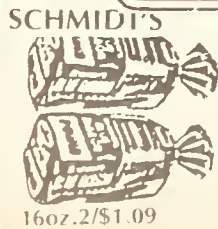
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Rugby

Women bow to Maryland

by Robert DeSantis

The North Carolina Tar Heels weren't the only team hosted by the University of Maryland last weekend, nor was the football team the only home team to win. The University of Maryland women's rugby club handily defeated Loyola's lady rug-

Maryland, one of the top-

seeded clubs in the area, dominated the entire game, using its superior speed to score thirty-six points while shutting out the Loyola club. As Talia Cortada said, "We needed a good team like that to show us what we need to do to get in shape."

On October 22, with half the team stranded 15 miles away due to car trouble, Loyola played short and with some borrowed players but

downed James Madison University, 4-0. Allison Judge's try highlighted the consolidated team effort. On October 15, the Loyola team romped over host Westminster, 22-0, as Talia Cortada scored 5 tries and a conversion.

Tomorrow the club hosts Dickinson College, then faces Northern Virginia (NoVa) on Sunday. Both games will be held at Ruxton Field.

Men blank the Mount, lose to Maryland

by Greg Rodowsky

Loyola's men's rugby club broke a three-game losing streak with a 7-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's Saturday at Herring Run Park to leave its record at 3-3.

Loyola scored all its points in the first half on a try by Phil

Keith and a penalty kick by Chris Ciliberti. Loyola's B side also won 20-0.

On October 22 the ruggers were blanked by a strong Maryland team, 22-0. The B side bowed 17-0.

"They just came out there and beat us," said club president Joe Troy. "Our team usually counts on the scrum-

mies to control the game, but in this game they met an even match. Also, their backs were fast and kicked the ball well. That's usually what wins games."

The club's next match is tomorrow against St. John's University at Herring Run. The B side game starts at 11:30 a.m..

Spikers raise record to 15-12

by Kate Naughten

"It's been a long time coming but they've finally started playing together," said assistant women's volleyball coach Mary Polvinale. Loyola's spikers have raised their record to 15-12, winning five of their last eight matches. A possible bid to the upcoming ECAC tournament hinges on wins over powerful Virginia Commonwealth and Delaware State squads.

Overcoming losses to Howard University (11-15, 15-5, 12-15) and William and Mary (15-17, 16-14, 8-15), Loyola roared back to sweep its next four matches over

Salisbury State (7-15, 15-9, 15-8), Morgan (15-6, 15-6), Shippensburg State (15-9, 15-5) and Juanita (15-10, 14-16, 15-10).

Leading the Greyhounds in their recent sweep of wins were Rita Ciletti, Pam Weakley, Lola Hudson and Karen Ryerson. Hudson and Ryerson teamed up for 18 and 21 aces (shots no one was able to return). Hudson also had 25 zero hits and Ryerson had 23 zero hits, with only nine minus hits between them.

"These are fantastic percentages, and deserve a lot of recognition," said head coach Cec Morrison.

Intramural standings

Basketball		Soccer	
(as of 11/2)			W L T
Women's League		Shooting Stars-Mon	2 0 1
		The Goo Balls	2 0 0
		Inter. Delight	1 0 1
		No Goal Patrol	1 2 0
		Coming Soon	0 0 3
		The Greeks	0 0 3
		Wiedemen	0 0 2
		Stew Balls	0 0 1
		Mighty Marsupials	0 1 0
		Shooting Stars-Pos	0 2 0
Super. Swishers	2 0		
Ruggers	2 1		
Supremes	2 1		
Super Freaks	1 1		
Senior Citizens	0 2		

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Sports

Booters' record climbs to 14-2

by Greg Rodowsky

It has been an excellent two weeks for Loyola soccer.

The Greyhounds' overtime win over James Madison on Wednesday, which followed a big win over Old Dominion on Saturday and a 2-0 shutout of Towson State on October 26, extended their winning streak to six games and upped their record to

14-2. They regained a spot in the national rankings, and, to top it off, senior goalkeeper Bryan McPhee was drafted by the Baltimore Blast (see box).

Against a physical James Madison team, the Hounds played a flat first half and did not score until six minutes into the second ten-minute overtime period. On an indirect free kick 25 yards from the Dukes' goal, Tom Rafferty passed to the left to Clarke

Callinan, who hit a scorching shot into the right side of the net.

Against Old Dominion on Saturday, Loyola turned in perhaps its finest performance of the season, downing the Monarchs 2-0.

The Hounds dominated possession throughout the scoreless first half and their defense shut down the Monarchs as Loyola outshot Old Dominion 8-2. Loyola

broke the deadlock 20 minutes into the second half on a head shot by Callinan off a corner kick by Stan Koziol. As time began to run out, the Monarchs frantically increased their offensive pressure and nearly tied the game on two goal shots which would have been goals except for two clutch defensive plays by Loyola.

With 11½ minutes remaining, Old Dominion striker Joe Cirrincione took a feed near the Loyola goal and headed a shot which beat McPhee. The shot was inches away from the goal when fullback Rich Morrell came seemingly from nowhere to blast the ball away. Only a minute later, Dominion's Guran Elovsson was bearing down on the goal from the left a step ahead of fullback Craig Callinan. As McPhee came out to meet him, Elovsson lifted the ball over McPhee's head toward the open goal. However, Callinan caught up to the ball and knocked it over the endline.

A minute after preventing the tying goal, Callinan assisted on an insurance goal when he fed Rafferty in front of the Monarch net.

Against Towson State the previous Wednesday, the Hounds got on the board only 26 seconds into the game when Greg Zsebedics assisted Rafferty. Loyola added a score midway through the

second half on a Vince Griffith goal on a feed from Rafferty.

After breaking into the national top 20 two weeks ago, the Greyhounds dropped out of the rankings last week despite a 2-0 victory over Delaware the day after the announcement. However, Loyola returned to the 18th spot in the ISAA Adidas poll of November 1, sharing the rung with South Florida (13-2) and Nevada-Las Vegas (13-2-1). Loyola is still ranked second in the mid-Atlantic region behind Virginia, which is now ranked ninth nationally.

Though the players' confidence has grown with their continued success, they have a guarded optimism concerning Loyola's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

"The coaches are still putting emphasis on one game at a time," said Craig Callinan, a tri-captain and candidate for All-America honors. "We have to keep in mind that there are still three games left, and, you know, anything can happen. All we can do is keep winning and leave it up to the selection committee."

The Hounds' next contest is a homecoming game against St. Joseph's University tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at Curley Field. They host Rider College Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

McPhee drafted by Blast

Loyola senior goalie Brian McPhee was selected in the fourth round by the Baltimore Blast of the Major Indoor Soccer League in the October 26 draft.

McPhee, the third keeper taken in the draft of the 12-team league, is the first Greyhound to be drafted by an MISL team since 1979, when current Blast member Nick Mangione was picked by the Houston Summit.

A four-year starter for Loyola, McPhee has in 58 career games recorded 281 saves and 24 shutouts while allowing only 54 goals for 0.9 goals allowed per game average. In 16 games this season, he has notched 65

saves and ten shutouts with eight goals allowed for a 0.5 goals-against average.

McPhee has not yet spoken with the Blast and said that as far as he knows the selection would not come into effect until next August. The Blast will open their 1983 season tomorrow night.

"I have no definite plans as of now—I haven't talked to them—but I'd be interested in pursuing it," he said. "I've wanted to play professional soccer since I was a little kid. You're only given a chance like this once in a lifetime."

The Blast already have two very capable keepers in Keith Van Eron and Scott Manning, but McPhee said that their



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

Bryan McPhee

presence would not deter him.

"Indoor soccer is such a hard, fast game that injuries are always a factor," he said. "Van Eron got hurt last year, and they brought in [former Loyola goalie] John Houska from Memphis. They'll need a third keeper."

Hockey team places fourth in tournament

by Dianne Jung

After suffering losses against Towson State, 2-1, and Richmond University, 5-0, on October 21 and 23, the Loyola women's field hockey team captured fourth place in the Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament last weekend. Loyola returned to regular season competition against York College on Tuesday, losing 3-2.

"Both Towson and Richmond were more experienced," said Coach Sharon McLaughlin. "Many of the women are intimidated by the aggressiveness of those teams. They are not used to body contact, but they must realize it is part of the game and overcome this weakness."

"We played a good game against Towson. It could have

gone either way," said co-captain and goalie Mary Pat Osborne.

Entering the MAIAW tournament seeded sixth, the Greyhounds played three games on Friday and one Saturday morning.

In the first match, they trounced Johns Hopkins 2-1, with Erin Keavney and Teddi Willis scoring. Loyola had beaten Hopkins 2-1 on October 28.

Loyola then fell to Frostburg State 5-1. Co-captain Jennifer Ferra scored the only goal for the Hounds.

Rallying back against UMBC, Loyola blasted its opponent 5-1 in overtime. Gabrielle Grant scored the only goal in regulation time. Beany Gavin, Anne Allen, Andi Holthaus and Keavney each scored one stroke-off, while goalie Joan Sullivan saved five UMBC strokes.

The Hounds fought Hopkins again Saturday

morning for third place, but succumbed to the Blue Jays in overtime 3-1.

"It has been a disappointing season for most of the players," McLaughlin commented. "Many of them are freshmen or sophomores coming from successful high school programs, but high school field hockey is not like playing the sport in college. In games against Frostburg and Salisbury State, the more experienced teams, they tend to back off from the ball. Our success depends upon how well we deal with aggression."

"We have our ups and downs. We play well, but don't seem to get enough goals to win the game," said Osborne. "We couldn't seem to put it together this year. I think our team needs to mature more. Maybe next year..."

The 1983 season closes this Monday with a home game against Millersville State.

Women netters finish at 7-3-1

by Peg Culotta

The Loyola women's tennis team completed a successful season on Saturday, October 15 with an 8-1 thrashing of St. Mary's College. This finale capped an impressive record of 7-3-1 on the year. The team defeated Mt. Vernon College 9-0 in its second-to-last match.

Following a record of 3-6 last year, Coach Betsy Fair was "delighted" with the results of the 1983 season. She cited the team's ability to win close matches as the reason for this year's turn-

around. With the help of some new talent in addition to seasoned veterans, the team was able to hang tough and hang together.

The Greyhounds have two tough adversaries. One is their inability to draft scholarship players while competing against schools that do. The other is their lack of a home field advantage. As Loyola has no tennis courts, the team must play and practice at Boys Latin.

However, in spite of these disadvantages, they were able to compile an impressive record by winning the close matches and making a total team effort in every match.

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